AT FIGURED PROMINENTLY IN THE KANSAS PROHIBITION MOVEMENT.

Present Condition of the Ancient Structure and Some Bits of History That It Has Helped to Make in Its Time.

Many persons at Lewrence still know the road to the old brewery. It turns north just beyond the L. H. Perkins residence and terminates after a quarrier mile stretch within fifty miles of Philadelphia, 2, at a long trick building, formerly the Plans of a productive and sale.

Within fifty miles of Chicago, 1.78,555.

and terminates after a quarter mile stretch of a bone brick impleding, formerly the plane of a producible manufacture and safe of racid liquors.

The wind blows through the unused form of the building, the doors shiver and in explored openings in the old floors through which machinery once and still remain as gapening pittals for the mixary visitor. The brewers has seen better days the deep, dark cellurs underlying the entire inhiding were once cold storage beer youths. A grove to the south was at the firmer a beer garden, where the foaming mine gold be emproid in a cold atmosphere of same. Now nothing formans to tell the take of "Zwei Bert hatte, but the little summer house, is front of which a broken beer lattle may occasionally be uncurrified.

In the the brewery building was erected by Join Walriaf and represented at investment of \$50,000. Matters can prospersonly for its owner until the enacting of the produktory law in 181. Then trouble began, Law suits, curried from the lower to the higher courts, were not find, yet to the higher courts, were not find, yet the higher courts were not find, yet the higher courts, were not find, yet the higher courts were not find, yet the people are conveniently few among them thus they miles of St Louis, 8:348.

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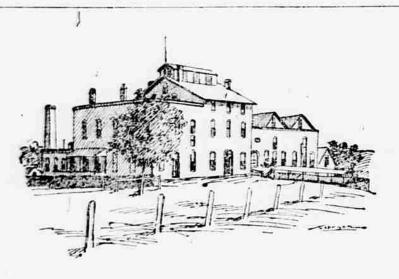
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OLD LAWRENCE BREWERY CITIES' POPULATION CENTERS

Boston Newspaper Makes Some Interesting Comparisons of the Number of People Within Fifty Miles.

From the Boston Globe. theaters and hotels, within an hour una half of the center of the city, speaking generally, there is a larger population than can be found within tifty miles of other city in the country except New



THE OLD LAWRENCE BREWERY.

of sodery irrespective of individual protests.

In 1822, while the lawsuit was still in process, the brewery property was transferred to August Walruff and Fritz isoman for the nominal sum of 180,000, though the payment of only \$2,000 was made. Since then it has passed through many hands. In 1883 it was owned by Mr. Imboden, from 188,000 and Taming Company. This company, composed of prominent business then, with Mr. Russell, of Hansell & Fowner, with Mr. Russell, of Hansell & Fowner, but the enterprise falled and the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff as sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the consumers thus favorably with the three other cities in question of the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the place was solid at sheriff a sale in 1891. When the four cities make the following exhibit:

Boston, \$831,235,363.

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dresses hides. Some of the old is thus still utilized. It is is thus still utilized. It is a regret to the lovers of the rethat the place is occupied by a local for with its great barren rooms ark cellars, it would otherwise be an anthainful for ghosts. Its ghoulish tages have been utilized by the

Wait a minute, boys. We've had several Let me give you at ip that I learned on the China station. You are pretty good drinkers, you Kentucky boys, and you can had your own with anybody East. West or North, who tries to put you under the table. But unless you earry out my plan don't you ever stack yourselves up against an Englishman, and especially an atmy or naval officer. You could knock them out on whisk, but they don't drink it, except in the shape of smony South and hish abominations. But with champagne, Burgurdy, claret, he, sherry Madera, port, pubme in Mexico, saki in China, path liqued in Africa, leamboos and linandygaif in India, after char of them-that is, unless you have the good link to meet a certain little, yellaw faced, wizened creole from Louisiana whose reune is passed around the moss tables of United States men-of-war to this day.

To started in the old days when the British officers always had the pleasure of outstaying their American guests or hosts whenever two ships met on a foreign station. Then that little yellow devil came along with his trick and the Englishmen have never time come out better this example of the dampest evening. Lishipes one of two things happens. Either the oil coads the shomach and keeps the coil of the dampest evening. Lishipes one of two things happens. Either the oil coads the shomach and keeps the coil coads the shomach and keeps the coil coads the shomach and keeps the coil of the brain. But you'll have to ask the medicine men about that, All I know is its practical result, and that has snalled in Yankee Doodles to go home cheerful and slaue beaded having a evening when our foreign comming were the tapering, square part is a corrugated column a foot high, and upon this the said the medicine men about that, All I know is its practical result, and that has snalled in Yankee Doodles that the development of the story is artistically decorated when the story is an advertised column a foot high and upon the contractness, when the place of the story is an advertised co

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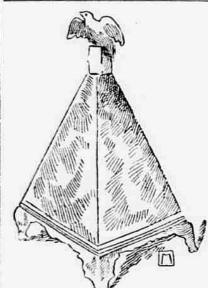
Rivals for an East Maine, N. Y., Girl's Hand Settle It With Rifles.

of Albert Wilbur, near East Maine, N. Y.,
the past week, the outcome of a dispute bethe past week the outcome of a dispute between two rivals for the hand of the farmer's damphier, and, though it was shad to a fishis unlike affairs at the hand, no one was injured.

Without is the father of a presty damphier, who has been receiving the attentions of hobert Short and Abraham Webs. Built was planing a piece of maple, when his planing to decide between them. One of the president in the old-fashioned way with rifles, but shat instead of the young men and she was struck by a peculiar ries in native's photography. It was a cross telephore suggested the matter should be resided in the old-fashioned way with rifles, but shat instead of the young men making targets of themselves they shoot at a mark. This was nocested, and the young law, and the transition of three heads. The whole when it was agreed that each coute-tant should have three trials, shouting each time at a first of three heads. The whole when the tripe the grant in the three trips to take the grant of the matter trips to the fargest number in the three trips to the peculiar smooth dressing of the hard was known as an expert marksman and betting was on his side, but Welch had been placefulny for the shadow at a distance of the peculiar smooth dressing of the hair way from the forelead. Below the hair way from the forelead. Below the hair may from the forelead to the hair way from the forelead. Below the hair may from the forelead to the hair way from the forelead. Below the hair way from the forelead the price of the sine. Then the larget was placed to the peculiar remarkable of the source of the peculiar and the remarkable of the source of the peculiar states of the peculiar st

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Here, again, if Boston should make a comparison on the basis of fifty mile limit she would completely distance all others.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S STOVE.



cotructed column a foot high and upon this the eage, with ourstratched wings. Each side of the stove is artistically dec-orated with the figure of a woman in iron and raised from the stove, as in cameo effect.

IS A FREAK OF NATURE.

Small Piece of Wood Which Bears

A Noble Life.

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EATEN BY CANNIBALS.

FATE OF SOME YOUNG OFFICERS WHO WENT TO THE CONGO.

Two of the Men Were From Washington-They Were Killed by Their Own Men and Their Bodies Eaten by the Natives.

no more inviting field than the interior of the Congo Free State. There you will find amisals of sanguinary ferocity.
Within the past year at least four white officers in the employ of the Congo Com-

these officers-Lieutenants Mellen and Burke-were from Washington, D. C. An-other one was Lieutenant Inver. The name of the fourth is not given. All were young men who, attracted by the liberal pay and the chances of promotion offered by the Congo state, and impelled by love of adventure, accepted commissions as officers of order within the limit of the Free State dists and other unfriendly tribes in the in terior of the Dark Continent.
That these men had lost their lives has

been known by their friends in the United States for some time. That they had been murdered by their own men and eaten by

The Killing of Mellen and Inver. The official reports relates to the killing of Mellen and Inver, who were both killed the same day. It was made to Mr. Thomas S. Hopkins, a Washington attorney, who booked up the matter in the interest of Mellen's relatives. This report says nothing regarding cannihalism, but gives details as the murders obtained from native solers who remained loyal, were taken prismers by the rebls and afterward escaped. of were in command of more in the tour of the main column of forces who were making their if the Soudan border. They achied by a body of robels from and, who the evening before had assembled his men and hastened back. When he came in view of the rebels a native corporal manuel Amoudalah, who was at the head of the rebels, called out to Lieutenant inver's men:

"Do not fire. We have just killed our white chiefs and have come to kill yours." Inmediately most of the lieutenant's men those belonging to the Habussu tribe-lowered their gans. A few soldiers belonging to the Elmina and Asuade tribed remained faithful and were disarmed and taken prisonors by the rebels. Lieutenant laver, seeing that he had been betrayed, fled. Unfortmattely, he ran into a swamp, where he was quickly overtaken and killed by a shot through the head and a bayonet stab by Corporal Sablicko.

Both Were Devoured. Both Were Devoured.

a Hundred Years

are evaluating in the latter for ghosts. Its ghoulish be devaitages have been utilized by the members of the Phi Kappa Pei fraterally, who have beld initiations there. The biswery receives many visitors. It is still an object of interest as representing a stage in the listory making of a listory of the latter of the written man to his followers. He cut off the distribution of the fich for the written man to his followers. He cut off the written man to his followers. He cut off the written man to his followers. He cut off the written man to his followers. He cut off the written man to his followers. He cut off the written man to his followers. He cut off the written man to his followers. He cut off the written man to his followers. He cut off the written man to his followers. He cut off the written man t

HARD FOR THEM TO BELIEVE. An English Journal's Refusal to Relieve in American Records of Speed.

From the American MacLinist, The Engineer, of London, does not, we are sure, intend to pose as a humorous fournal, but, nevertheless, it is sometimes quite immissing, particularly when trying to demonstrate to its own satisfaction, and to make its readers believe that things regularly done here in America are, as a matter of fact, "impossible, don't you know."

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In its issue of September 10 it published the official record of the fast run between Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N. J., for the month of July last, this record showing the time, from start to stop, to average forty-cityl minutes for the fifty-five and one half miles—the figures varying slightly on different days. The table was turnshed by the Paldwin Locomotive works, and showed the performance of the train in detail for every day of the month, while accompanying it was a profile of the road, showing the grades traversed.

One would imakine such information from such a respectful manner, and, in fact, for the time being, the figures were allowed to so michallenged, and in its issue of October 22. The Engineer even published a letter from E. K. Clark, of Leeds, testifying that he made the trip on the locomotive of the train on a day when the distance was covered in forty-seven minutes. In its issue of November, however, the paper returns to the subject in a leading editorial, and, referring to the official record before published, it says. "Begond all question, that official record is outle fallacious. It is not true either in substance or in fact. It is a record of mechanical impossibilities, Nevertheless, we think we have actually got the scientile truth in Clemont Stretton's letter, which will be found in another page."

Reference to Mr. Stretton's letter, three pages back, shows that it relates to a run made in 180, when the time made was litter as a scintilla of evidence against the record of the slower time in 180, but because of the slower time in 180, but the cause of the slower time in 180, but the cause

Now the question is: Does The Engineer Now the question is: Does The Engineer result believe that because a certain rate of speed was not attained in 1832, therefore it can not be in 1851, and that any one who claims it can be is menderious, or does it defiberately intend to resort to mere petiliferating methods to deceive its readers. We must confess that we see no other alternative.

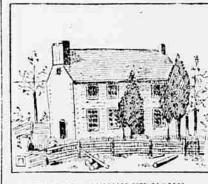
Nevertheless. The Engineer is forced to admit from Mr. Stretion's begings of the ran as made four years ago that American Joseph Streties of the single period of the streties of the single period of the si

From the Detroit Free Press,
"I'm sure that I recognize my own
faults," she marmured with downcast eyes,
"Of course you do," he replied considentby, "there are so few of them."
Then she realized beyond all haunting
doubts that he was the most desirable
among the many who sought her hand.

THE OLD M'KINLEY HOME.

Recollections of Mother McKinley's Sephew, Dr. William G. Moore,

of Lisbon. Columbia county claims the honor of being the birthplace of Mother McKinley, who was born in a log house four miles north of Lisbon, O., then known as New Lisbon. Her father, Aliner Atlison, was a thrifty and highly respected pioneer of Conter township, coming in his early days from Pennsylvania. The tamily had sturdy Scotch blood in its veins and the members were noted for their thrift and honesty. When asked to give his recollections of the early days of Nancy Allison McKinley her nephew, Iv. William G. Moore, the "Nancy was a conscientious girl, striving



THE OLD M'KINLEY HOME. (Nancy Allison McKinley's first residence after her marriage—still standing near Lisbon, O.)

lady in her toens, when they moved to New Lisbon, Mr. Allison purchased what

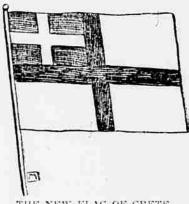
Both Were Devoured.

According to the story as told by the native officers, who have since with restance of the two slain officers were stripped of their stothing and their bingage pdilaced. There is no mention of their having been eiten, but that they were eaten is could for by surviving officers, who have since written etters of the kinner away from that they were eaten is could be the short of the kinner away from that officer when his command was attacked by a tribe of cannibalistic dwarfs. The Arab, hearing the shooting climbed a tree where he was safe and from where he could see all that passed.

At the first volley of the dwarfs Burke's troops, with the exception of four native non-commissioned officers, led. Burke and his faithful men stood together and returned the fire until the last of them had been killed. Volley after volley was fired on both sides, autil finally Barke and the four matives were all killed at nearly the same time. As soon as they were all dead the mitives rain up to them. One of them can be fire the white man to his followers. He cut off the flesh from the bones in small pleecs and one of them the bones in small pleecs and one of them the bones in small pleecs and one of them the bones in small pleecs and one of them the bones in small pleecs and one of them the bones in small pleecs and one of them the bones in small pleecs and one of them received a morsel of the food prized most highly by cannibals.

Young Burke was well known in Washington and the South, He was a son of Major M. A. Burke, formerly state treasure or of Louisiana. He was educated at Columbia college, New York, and the St. Cyr Military school, in France. He was an orange of the distribution of the flesh of the distribution of the flesh of the wind as the proper of the That is how the emperor lives in winter, but the arrangements must necessarily undergo alteration on every occasion when a state function takes place. Then the spicing or and lavishies of the imperial table know no limits, and the lifteen covers bide tithits from every nationally, according to the tastes of the guests. But his majesty is only at home when his table is laden with the simple fare of his loyal "Eurger." All the royal fruit and vegetables are grown in the country of the control of the country of th "Barger." All the royal fruit and vegetables are grown in the country, except when the time of the year absolutely compels the purchase of these abroad. The wines are mostly Austrian or Hungarian, but also include Burgindles, Moselle and Rhine wines, and Spanish sorts and cham-

The Cretan assembly recently met at Melidoni and drew up a formal acceptance of the autonomous regime promised by the



THE NEW PLAG OF CRETE.

The Queen Kept Her Word.

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A picturesque story is that which comes from Biarritz, and concerns itself with the queen of Servia and her lewels. There are various versions of this story affoat: but, though they differ in detail, they all agree as to the main facts. It seems that while staying at Biarritz the queen one day missed a valuable portion of her jewels. According to one account, it was a parure of diamonds, according to one allowing the market of the jewel or jewels were stolen, or whether the jewel of jewels were stolen, or whether in the jewel of jewel in jewel in jewel of jewel in jewel in jewel of jewel in jewel in jewel of jewel in jewel of jewel of

VENTILATORS AT THE HAGUE, AND RAMIE'S PRICE IN BOLIVARS.

ash or Credit in Catania-Cocoanu Bugs in Nienragon That Eat or Bore Trees in Some Way.

This is not written as a story of consumng, uninterrupted interest. It is penned imply to show what brain fog attends upon a few of the gentlemen we send abroad at each change of administration to rep-resent us in the effete monarchies of the Old World. Their curiously evolved statements are in marked contrast to the reports that come from the body of our leap for joy. For instances, the gentleman sent to the Grand Duchy of Hesse at a compensation of 2,780 of the realm per aumm sends in, under date of October 25, 1857, the following startling, if somewhat belated, information that 'in the year of our Lord 1856 there were slaughtered according to the ministry of state in the our Lord INS there were shaughtered according to the ministry of state, in the grand duely, 25,355 hogs."

The man, woman or child from Key West to Klondike who will not whoop with enthusiasm over this germ of carnest thought should be numbered No. 25,355.

Then take the grapheman at The Hague, the is not only more up to date, for his information bears date of October II, 187, but he gives information of much more startling interest. He says: "It has been ordered here that venilators, exhausters and bellows which are worked by steam, gas, jetroleum or electre motor only, and are used in factories or on ships, and only in exceptional causes elsewhere, may be need forth, and for that reason, be admitted free forth, and for that reason, be admitted free

lady in her teems, when they moved in New Lisbon. Mr. Allison purchased what was then considered a masualiteent restdence. The large two-storyest. The house is thout 200 for the first trees.

"It was at New Lisbon that Nancy received the inishing touches to be reitaration, under the tutorship of David McKinley. The elder McKinley was a strict disciplinarian, but Nancy Allison found much favor in his eyes because of the fact that she was faithful in the performance of her school duties and was a conschenious student. The one absorbing romance of her latic mass wis William McKinley, her lating in a comfortable stone dwelling which is standing to-day just north of the bright which spans the middle fork of the Lattic Beaver creek, about a mile and a half west of Lirbon. The house had been built by the firon manufacturer in whose mill young couple began house will. It was built about 1899.

AN EMPEROR'S DIETARY.

Francis Joseph of Austria, Ilis Meals and His Kitchen—Large Helpings Raiher Than Varlety.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The emperor of Austria is a pious Catholic, who keeps as strictly to his fasts as he does to his early rising. On such days he abjures all meat and contents himself with insh-a dish that, like mutton, is a rarity in Vienna—and various kinds of omelettes, His majesty takes his fish preferably with potatoes. His cuisine is peculiarly Vienness, and it is only at couril and state dinners that the French menu has any chance. The vienty he dissipation of the sterile days with understal is a pious Catholic, who keeps as strictly to his fasts as he does to his early rising. On such days he abjures all meat and contents himself with insh-a dish that, like mutton, is a rarity in Vienna—and various kinds of omelettoes, His majesty takes his fish preferably with potatoes. His cuisine is peculiarly Vienness, and it is only at couril and state dinners that the French menu has any chance. The Vienne and the oilsnes, and want of variety in the oilsnes, and the contribution of the state depurtment to the g

THE JAYVILLE GUESTS.

Some Queer Things That Happen in St. Louis Hotels-Invited to Take a Ride and Had to Pay.

From the St. Louis Republic.

The cierks at several of the hotels are elling amusing stories about some of the quests who have come in from rural districts to the fall festivities and fair. An aged couple came into the Moser on Tuesday night and wanted a room. When in-formed that there was none the woman turned to the man and snapped out:
"It serves us right, We will h
waik the streets to-night!"

"It serves us right. We will have to walk the streets to-night!"

When asked for an explanation the man said they had arrived that morning and paid for a room at some house in advance for the week. He said they forgot to take the number and street, and had looked for three hours for the house and then given it up. They had not the slightest idea where the place was.

A man from Arkansas told the house-keeper at the Moser that he was going out and might not be back to supper, but she need not walt for him.

Another man came into the St. James yesterday afternoon, and, seeing an advertisement on the blotter of the register, headed: "A friend in need is a friend indeed, asked for the address." That's the man I've been looking for," he said. "I was roobed last night, and I want to borrow money to get home on."

A man at the Kozier apologized to the night clerk for keeping him up until II o'clock. He said he hadn't noticed how into it was.

A well dressed man at the St. Nicholas.

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A well dressed man at the St. Nicholas told the clerk that there was no oil in his lamp. It wouldn't light. A bell boy went up and turned on the incandescent, and told the guest that he had forgotten to turn up the wick. He acknowledged that he had.

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A man and woman were registering at the Moser on Wednesdey evening, when a hackman came in and asked them for his money for hauling them up from the Union station.

"Why, you ain't going to charge us, are you" asked the man.

"Sure," cried the hackman.

"Dain't you ask us if we wanted to ride." demanded the man.

The hackman said he had.

"Well, then," exclaimed the man, "what do you want us to pay for."

The clerk explained matters, and the visitor to the city paid the bill. He remarked that that was the first time he had ever known of any one being invited to ride and then asked to pay for it.

SHRIVELED BY A WITCH. Young Brendall, of Albany, N. Y., Ill-Wished From Lustiness

to Leanness. Many Germans of Albany, N. Y., firmly believe that the "evil eye" of an old "hex," as the Germans call a witch, has blighted the life of John Brendall. None is more firm in this belief than the mother of the "be-witched" young man, although she thinks her son is successfully combating the evil Young Brendall, six months ago, was a toing Fribain, six months also, was a stord and listy lad, able to wheld a sladke with the best in the West Albany rallroad shops. Saturday, when his shopmates law him, he was as slender as a read, and too weak to work. The reason given was "an old liex had bewitched him." The lad's

too weak to work. The reason given was an old hex had bewitched him. The lad's mother, a comely, buxon woman, said:

I think my boy will get better and beat the wird. Poeters couldn't help him a bit. A strange old man came along and did something, I den't know what, and said he would be better. He is some better already. The dactors tried medicine, but that didn't help. The old man didn't use medicine, he just cured him.

Mrs. Brendall was apparently afraid to talk much of the bewitching. The neighbors, however, said she had accused Mrs. Larry Diedrich of heing a witch, and thought of obtaining a warrant for her for whichcraft. This plan was drapped, and, instead, counteracting spells were tried. The tirst book of Moses was read backward and a knotled stocking and an open knife placed under the lad's pillow—the stocking to strangle the witch and the knife to cut her to bits. These spells failed, but the strange old man succeeded. Mrs. Brendall was asked if she accused Mrs. Diedrich of he witching the lad. With a scared glauce around, as if looking for a witch, she said: "I fought with her and called her a witch. There are too many such folks around here for me to blame her alone." Mrs. Diedrich is the wicow of a man re-

such loads around the widow of a man remore with a street brawl. The house
she occupies was formerly owned by a
Mrs. Schrieber, who cut the throats of
three of het children, and, with two other
children classed on her breast, laid herself
on a railroad track and all three were
killed by a train. The bloody history of
the house gives it an eerie reputation.

Her Luck-Jenkins-"I wonder how it happens that Miss Kidd is always out when I call?" Jones-"Oh! just her luck, I guess."-Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly.

Man Who Drove From Moriches to New York in Six Hours

Is Dend.

From the New York Herald. The ocean passenger steamer Franklin

her. Finally a beat's crew same ashore, and the vessel's maine and destination were made known. Her commander made are sufficiently the stranding of the Steamer to the beard of underwriters, whose office at that time was in Wall street.

Mr. Topping at once crossed the bay to the mainland and harnessed up his horse to a light wagon and started for cosulted.

Mr. Topping at once crossed the bay to the mainland and harnessed up his horse to a light wagon and started for Patchogue, fourteen miles away. It was just moontime when he stepped into the wagon. At Patchogue he changed horses and continued his journey to Halvion. An other change of horses was made at that pince, and Mr. Topping started for Jamalea. His horse was pretty well winded when that place was reached, and he changed animals and continued on to Historian his occasing the ferry, drove to the underwriters office in Wall street. It was just 6 octock in the evening when he ascended the office of a leading newspaper and gave them the information for publication. He received a check for Se from the paper, and was told that had be brought a foreign newspaper from the Franklin they would have given him \$100.

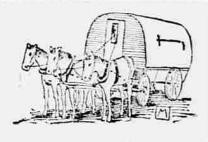
Mr. Topping was postmaster in Westhimpton ouring the war, and was a prominent figure on the cast end of Long Island, the drei in Westhampton on Friday, being 7 years old.

AN ECCENTRIC KLONDIKER. Milt Dix Uses a Wagon for a Long

Journey to the Land of Gold Milt Dix is a queer frontier character with Gypsy blood in his veins and a no-mod's fondness for traveling. Twenty

years ago he drove into North Platte, Neb.,

mounted on wheels and drawn by three locate water the stick always turned outbig horses bringing with him a wife out of the country, diways in the same kind of a water and losing the strange power when the country, diways in the same kind of a water and losing the strange power when the water and losing the strange power water and losing the strange power when the water



to read or write and knowing little of the native dress she is as attractive as a \$1,500 yase or a rare piece of brie-a-brae, so the fashiomable assert. Visitors like to look at her, and consequently the pretitier and more graceful the girl the higher wages she can command. Long, narrow eyes, thin black brows and a clear complexion are the things desired.

An oriental girl's hair is always shiny and well arranged, and everything about her is invariably neat. A part of her duties is attendance at the door. After the ring of the electric bell dies away there is a pattering of slippered feet, or the clack of the little Japanese wooden stills, and the door swings tack, revealing a small, brilliant figure with a card tray concealed in the depths of her kimono sleeve. It is all very "fetching."

Another function that the maiden from over the seas is expected to perform is serving 5 o'clock tea. This is peculiarly appropriate, and is supposed to lend an additional aroma to the beverage.

The fad started in New York, and has naturally reached its height in San Francisco, where the missions are not able to supply the people who call upon them.

His Troublesome Way.

From the Chicago Record.

The results of the body were found except the head and one thigh bone.

He—"Yes, I loved a girl once, and sha

From the Chicago Record.

"Our next door neighbors seem to be displeased with each other."

"Yes, in broke his leg and she has an idea that he did it on purpose."

He—"Yes, I loved a girl once, and she made a fool of me." She—"Some girls do make a lasting impression, don't they?"—Judge.

CONSULAR GEMS OF WISDOM TOPPING'S WONDERFUL TRIP. JACOB LONG, OIL WIZARD.

REMARKABLE FINDS CREDITED TO JEFFERSON CITY, IND., MAN.

ran ashore on the south side of Long Forked Stick Predictions Said to Be Island, opposite Center Moriches, at 8 Invariably Accurate-Profitable

Island, opposite Center Moriehes, at 8 o'clock on the morning of July 8, 1852. There was a dense fog prevailing at the time, and the officers of the vessel lost their bearings completely, and did not know exactly where they were when the steamer stranded.

Surfmen and bouts were not as plentiful along the coast line in those days as they are now. Several hours clapsed before beats were secured equal to the task of making their way through the surf to the stramer. Until communication was had with the vessel nothing was known about her. Finally a boat's crew came ashore, and the vessel's name and destination were made known. Her commander made arrangements with Sidney P. Topping to go to New York and report the stranding of the stranger to the board of underwriters, whose office at that time was in Wall street.

Mr. Topping at once crossed the bay to



JACOB LONG.

then a more camp, in a queer box-like house the diviner was amazed. When seeking to

wagon. When one wore out he would manage to secure another built on the same lines.

Now he has started for the Klondike in one of these queer house wagons. He has another young wife and several little children, all of whom he is carrying with him. He is probably 60 years of age, though a well-preserved man, and one who has a will-knowledge of the world, having read in the earth. Dowell, after enumerating many natural products, stated that in some parts of the country oil and gas were also found. Long then announced to his rural neighbors that under their farms lay vast reservoirs of gas and oil. So absurd did this seem that he was laughed at and suspicions cast upon his sanity. He tried to induce some of his acquaintances to aid in proving his assertions, but without success. By hard work he had secured a little farm and when confronted by financial difficulties he deceled to deed it back.

Long naturally resented this injustice and after a stormy interview with his brother state. He went to Crawford county, O.

Locates Many Wells.

MILT DIN'S QUEER WAGON.

And traveled to much advantage, though always in this queer manner.

The top of the queer vehicle is of tin, painted white. The running gear differs women warm to redinary two-horse wagon, as it has six wheels—two in the center. In this manner Dix says he can carry double the load that can be carried in the ordinary way and be in no danger of breaking down. Then, too, if one of the wheels broaks he can utilize the extra wheels and operate his vehicle as a two-horse affair until repairs can be made.

ORIENTAL MAID SERVANTS.

As Picturesque as Bric-a-Brac and Quite as Fashion—

able.

The Chinese or Japanese maid servants is becoming fashionable assent. Visitors like to local tend the country, being unable to local tend and knowing little of the outside world.

RONFS HIDDEN IN A TREE Locates Many Wells.

THE BOY LAWYER OF KANSAS.



The legal prodigy, Byron H. Gilbert, aged 7 years, who was given a certificate of admission to the har by Judge Martin, clerk of the Kansas supreme court, last Monday, is the son of W. D. Gilbert, ex-district judge of Atchison county and a prominent attorney of Atchison at the present time.

Contrary to the general run of those chil-dren whose minds run to one particular thing, he is not deficient in other things.